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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 13TH 1909.

THAT the Empire at large is not yet prepared to join in the national suicide after which the proletariat at Home, assisted by His Majesty's momentary advisers, is hankering, is pretty plainly indicated by the recent proceedings of the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire held at Sydney in September. In opposition to brium, Should such an event happen, the puny councils, which in the name of a travesty of Free Trade have been diverting Colonies, will from the necessities of the to foreign lands the great industries of Britain, the united Chambers of Commerce of the whole Empire have, practically almost unanimously, declared for what must be the head and the members, and the medium accepted as the first step towards perfectly would have to be hastily created amidst free intercourse between the various units of the whole British Empire. Why, even on the narrowest view of the logical principles underlying the doctrines of Free-trade, there exists any ground for opposing such a step is beyond the power of any logician to discover. When the late Mr. GLADSTONE was desirous of removing the last trace of that of telegraphic communication between differential duties within the Three Kingdoms, he based his argument on the principles of Free-trade, and the entire body of improved within the last few years. Six the free-traders of the day accepted them without demur. The only difference between had to be carried through territories which the case and that of the Colonies was that might at any moment be in hostile hands, and he attempted to level up, while the present a determined effort was made to substitute movement is one for levelling down—surely British all-round lines. The British Pacific far more in accordance with free-trade principles. According to the professing Britain, and Canada and the Australian

the Homelands of bounty-fed commodities; progressed, slowly it may be, but still provided only, and the provision is remark- effectively, so that there are few routes able from a logical point of view, if from no where there is not the alternative of sending other, that the bounties be paid by a com- through British-controlled cables: Still the petitor, and that he thereby obtains a footing system is by no means complete, and the for his goods which if left to themselves Congress took the matter up at some length. they never could command. The question has not yet arisen as to what he would do in case the commodities imported under bounty were those of our own Colonies; but reasoning from the antecedents of the party that calls itself that of Free-trade, we are quite justified in the assumption that they would be refused admission, or, at the least, that they would be made the subject of a stinging despatch warning the Colony that bounties, were in contravention of all British principles of commerce; and were interferences with the rights of the other Colonies.

The meeting, in this instance acting on the resolution of the London Chamber of Commerce, has passed a resolution, to the effect that preferential duties in the case of British goods, whether from the Home country or from the Colonies, are desirable; and in addition it resolved to appoint a Commission to inquire into the question as it affects each component part of the Empire, and to report to their respective Governments. show the bond fides of the meeting, that nothing that should be construed as initiating a return to Protectionist principles -a proposal that preference should only apply to British goods carried in British bottoms,

and between ports, was at once negatived. More careful of British interests than the Parliament and the Ministers of the Homelands, the meeting of the Chambers proposed the appointment of an advisory Imperial Council, whose business it would be to consider questions of Imperial interest especially those tending to affect trade between the various parts of the Empire, Though, of course, at first merely tentative, the appointment of such a council would mark the real beginning of Imperial unification; Mr. Cockshutt, of Toronto, said regarding it—That under the present system all matters of Empire were dealt with by the dominant party in Great Britain, which did not represent more than five per cent. of the people. There is no doubt that this is the canker that is eating into the vitals of the Empire. Whatever its composition, and however faithful to its trust the Government of the day may be, there is the necessity of its keeping its sails continually trimmed, not to the needs of the Empire at large, but to the momentary exigencies of the spot; a mere trifle, the wrongs of a negro in the Congo Free State, or the dismissal of a captain of police in the Balkan States may at any moment cross the path and rouse up the feelings of one or other of the dominant parties; and during the fuss the affairs of Empire, being real, and therefore producing the less commotion are apt to be forgotten in the excitement of the windy contest. The natural result is that the Ministers in charge of Imperial interests fail to keep in touch their anxiety to preserve their slippery balance on the summit of the beam, have no time nor opportunity to make themselves acquainted with such weighty details as affect an Empire with huge interests in every quarter of the globe. At the moment the interests that feel the effects of the ignorance so brought about are commercial but the effervescence that has now been prevailing on the Continent of Europe for the last decade, and the unexampled sacrifices that each of the continental nations has been making in keeping its military and naval preparations in a condition ready at any moment to be called into active service, point to the possible capsize at any moment of forces only in a state of unstable equili-England and the British Isles, as well as the

the bustle and excitement of a war from its very nature bound to be one for sheer existence as a nation—and so needing the organised resistence of the entire Empire. Of perhaps less momentary importance, but one which nevertheless at any moment may become one of first-class moment, is the different sections of the Empire. It is true that the conditions have been much years ago most of our imperial messages cable, laid at the joint expense of Great

case be called into the struggle: yet

at the moment there exist no authoritata-

system of communication between

inter-imperial duties, while it is quite of the subject; fortunately the subject has TELEGRAMS. The decision finally arrived at was that it was advisable that all the telegraphs should be more immediately under Government control, as much so indeed as the present Pacific Cable, and should be administered by the several State post offices; and this naturally led to a discussion regarding the various post offices concerned, and a general expression of opinion that a greater consolidation of the various items was desirable.

Altogether a comparison of the proceedings at Sydney with those of the two previous meetings of the Congress in 1903 and 1906 will show that very considerable progress has been made in attuning the various elements of the Empire, and that the arguments and insistence of the Colonies are at last beginning to make headway among the more reserved Home constituencies. The ground in any case has been prepared, and it will not be the fault of the Colonies if the work already done he followed up by the erection on it of a stately and superb edifice of British Empire, purged from the pettinesses of party strife, which for the last forty years have disgraced the Home administration of the affairs of Great Britain. To all true patriots the fall of the mismanaged and almost effete. Government of the British Isles would be looked upon as a blessing to the world at large; even though brought about by Colonial pressure, were it to result in the establishment of a far greater British Empire, embracing in one the whole, of the great rising States of the Atlantic and

The French Mail of the 12th October was delivered in London on the 11th inst.

Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, Vice-Governor General of the Philippines, has been appointed to succeed Governor-General Smith, whose resignation became effective on the 11th inst.

Two chair coolies who were proceeded against by Miss E. C. Soares for using abusive language were fined \$5 each by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday.

The action in the Supreme Court in which the Hung Cheong firm of compradores sued Mr. John Robertson for \$74.36 was concluded yesterday, when Me - June Competiz gave judgment for defendant with costs.

The Cameron Highlanders are now encamped at Stonecutters. Six of their number have been admitted to hospital, but it is expected the invalids will be able to travel with the regiment The Rev. C. H. Hickling conducts the service at the church parade on Sunday morning.

The Royal Engineers Quadrille Club hel dance at the R.E. Theatre, Wellington Barracks, last night to welcome the new draft and to bid farewell to members and friends with the requirements of the day; and in leaving for home next week. The hall was tastefully decorated and the evening proved very enjoyable.

> The Chartered Bank of India, Australie, and pines to the Army. China announce that in consequence of the retirement of Mr. Caleb Lewis, the directors have appointed Mr. Thomas Henderson Whitehead to be senior joint manager, Mr. Thomas Fraser to be joint manager, and Mr. William Edward Preston to be sub-manager,

It is asserted that when Prince Ito arrived at Harbin a Russian cinematographer was operat- January 10th. ing his machine, desiring to take the scene of the welcome accorded to the Prince, but the man took a scene he little expected. Negotiations are now going on between the Russian photographer and some Japanese concerning the purchase of the films.

Mr. A. Bellamy Brown will lecture at the Oceania till they finally reached New Zealand. and will show the conecting links between their tribal legends and the primitive tales of the Pacific and the Celtic fringe of Europe.

An unusually interesting lecture was delivered last night at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. by Dr. J. C. Thomson on "Stings and Bites of Venomous Animals." The lecturer spoke of animals and insects whose bite or sting is well known to most of us by notual experience, dealing first with the jelly fish and the mosquite. In reference to those not commonly known, he mentioned the centipede, scorpion and certain spiders and a few fishes, including the peculiar variety which give injury by means of electricity. The lecture took a practical turn in showing how the bites and stings of animals mentioned may be remedied. On December the 2nd Dr. Thomson will deliver another lecture on "The Snakes of free-traders of the day, it is a sin to reduce | Colonies, was the first result of the agitation | Hongkong and Snake Rite.

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ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

London, November 12th. There is talk in the German Press of the possibilities of an entente with England, revived by Mr. Asquith's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet.

The "Daily Chronicle" believes that Mr. Asquith is in possession of proofs of a changed German sentiment towards England, and that there has been an interchange of views since the accession of Herr Bettmann-Hollweg to the German Chancellorship.

#### MISSIONARY REORGANISA-TION IN CHINA.

London, November 12th. Two representatives of the London Missionary Society-the Revs. Martin and Hawkins-have started for Peking, via Siberia, for the purpose of reorganising the Society's stations in

#### AUSTRIAN ROYALTY AT BERLIN.

LONDON, November 12th.

The Archduke Prince Franz Ferdinand and his consort, who are visiting Berlin to join the Imperial shooting | no defence and made no promise not to repeat party in Hanover, were met at the station by H. M. the Kaiser and heartily welcomed.

#### A NEW BANK.

LONDON, November 12th. A new Bank, styled the Eastern Bank, formed under the auspices of the Sassoons, has been formed with a capital of one million sterling to carry on the usual banking business

#### AMERICA'S NAVAL BASE AT HAWAII.

London, November 12th. A Washington dispatch states that President Taft has approved recommendation of the Army and Harbour, Hawaii, a naval base for the Pacific.

It has been decided to construct (Philippine Islands), and to abandon the improvement of Manila Harbour, leaving the protection of the Philip - home his boy, when asked, said that the tyre was Rev. F. H. Mundrell, R.N., Capt. Clapham, A

#### THE DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, November 12th. " Daily Telegraph " states that Parliament will be dissolved on

#### HARDSHIP TO JURYMEN.

A special jury has been summoned in connec. tion with the Florida water case, in which Edward Kemp and others, of New York, are plaintiffs, and the Kwongsang firm, of Des Vocux Road are defendants. The case was Union Church Literary Club next Thursday on set down for Thursday, but owing to the the folklore of the Maori. This is earlier than indisposition of Mr. Slade, who is conducting other. Mr. Dillon sat in the shop while he set down in the programme, the change being the case for the plaintiffs, it was postponed necessitated by the delay of H. W.S. King until Friday. On that occasion Sir Henry complainant did not complain about the tyres. Alfred in the North. Mr. Bellamy Brown will Berkeley suggested that the jury be empanelled Subsequently, however, Mr. Dillon called at trace the wanderings of the Macri from the so as to save inconveniencing the remainder, but the shop again and asked him to replace the Himalayas, through the Malay Peninsula and | the Chief Justice said there were reasons why this | front tyre. Witness refused and complainant should not be done. The reasons were mentioned threatened to take action against him. Mr. vesterday when the case had a gain to be postponed and Mr. Slade was unable to attend. His had not paid for it. peoples of the Mediterrenean, the Northern Lordship explained that in the case of special juries the law provided for daily remuneration, take, and discharged the defandant. and his Lordship felt he would scarcely be justified in placing the jury in the box when it would involve remuneration for a day when they had no duties to perform. Therefore he was reluctantly compelled to require the presence of the jury as a whole on Monday morning.

#### THE SIBERIAN BAILWAY.

A review of the progress of the Siberian Railway traffic in the Viestnik Finanssoff shows progress which quite destroys the contentions of those who used to say the railway would never pay its expenses. Between 1902 and 1907 the traffic rose from 63,379,000 peods to 154,160,000 poods; and, judging from the progress made since and the actual returns for this year (1909), it may be expected to make 228,300,000 poods. The main items carried, in the order of their importance, are :- Agricultural products, mineral products, metals, timber, &c.

#### LICENSING COURT.

Mr. J. R. Wood presided at a meeting of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace held at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, and there were also present: Messrs, G. A. Woodcook, R. H. A. Craig, A. Rumjahn and A. F. Aroulli.

Publican's licences were unanimously granted to I. P. Madar, for the Stag Hotel, and to F. Reichmann, for the Oriental Hotel.

The adjourned application of I. Silberman for a licence for the Globe Hotel was then considered. It will be remembered that this applicant failed to appear when called at the annual licensing sessions. When Mr. Silberman entered the Court.

sessions held this day week you failed to attend. Can you explain why?

The Chairman said-At the annual licensing

Mr. Silberman-I beg the Justices' pardon, I came a few minutes late.

The Chairman-You ought to have been here on time. Next time you must take care to be ounctual.

Mr. Silberman-To be sure I will. The application was granted.

The adjourned applications for adjunct licences by C. Bertelone and R. Daly were then considered. Mrs. Bertolone first appeared before the

was absent from the Colony. The application was again adjourned. R. Daly, who was represented by Mr. J. H.

Justices and informed them that her husband

Gardiner, was then summoned. The Chairman asked him to explain why he did not attend at the annual sessions.

Applicant-To tell you the truth; I did not know anything about it. I did not read the papers, so I did not know when the sessions

The Chairman-You understand that if a licencee does not attend he is liable not to have his licence granted.

Mr. Gardiner said he wished to express Mr. Daly's spologies for not attending at the last meeting.

The Chairman-You understand, Mr. Gar. diner, there is a conviction against your client, At the time the licences pleaded guilty, offered the offence.

Mr. Gardiner-Mr. Daly will give that as. surance if necessary. He was not advised wha to do at the time.

The Chairman, in granting the licence, informed the applicant that the Justices were not satisfied with the way in which the business had been carried on and warned him to be more careful in future.

Mr. Daly promised that he would, and the Court ross.

#### ALLEGED CHANGING OF TYRES.

A summons was heard before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday in which F. H. Dillon, land bailiff in the Public Works Department, proceeded against the master of the Kwan Hing bicycle shop for substituting an

Mr. Otto Kong Sing represented the defendant. Complainant stated that on October 30th he handed the defendant two machines, one old and one new. On the rear wheel of the old machine was a tyre valued at \$16.50, which had not been returned. Witness bought this tyre originally from the defendant, and produced a receipt for Navy Board in favour of making Pearl it. The missing tyre was a new Dunlop, which was beaded. While the tyres were being changed witness sat in the shop reading a book. The exchange took about three-quarters of an hour, and when the new machine was handed him witness temporary station at Olongapo at once denied that the front tyre was his. It was an inferior brand, and he would not take it at any price. Witness threatened to take action if he did not get his tyre back. When he got

> In cross-examination witness said he had been dealing with the defendant for some time, but did not owe him any money. He was sure the tyre was not his, but he did not leave his machine there because he wanted to ride it. He had not made a mistake; if he had, he would not have brought this action. He did not take any action for eight days, but he had asked sever times that the tyre should be replaced.

> A boy engaged by the complainant said th tyre on the front wheel of the machine. Court did not belong to his master. In cross-examination he said he knew it was

not, because the original tyre on the front wheel was similar to the one on the back

Defendant stated that on October 30th complainant took two bleycles to his shop and asked him to change the tyres from one to the did this. When he took the new bicycle away, house is already assured. Dillon had had his bicycle repaired twice, and

His Worship thought there was some mis-

#### THE CHRISTMAS MAIL Yesterday was perhaps the busiest day of the

year at the Post Office. The Christmas parcel mail for Home closed at 5 o'clock, by which time a large collection of parcels had been received, and if the Christmas mail were to be at 10 am to day, 0.02 inches. taken as an indication it would not show that trade was dull or that money was tight in Hongkong. The parcels seemed to be quite as numerous as in previous years, langing in size and shape from small packets to large boxes, and from morning till evening there was a continual throng in front of the counters. The parcels were handled with creditable expedition and there were few complaints about delay, The parcels sent by the Devenha to-day number 1646, which is a considerable increase on last years ligures.

#### LOCAL SPORT. ---

FOOTBALL.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL. First Division. Naval Yard v. R.G.A. Naval Ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Hamson, Y.M.C.A. Buffs, v. H.K.F.C.

Military Ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Gunner Marsh, R.G.A. Second Division. Lusitano v. "A" Coy. Buffs. Parado Ground, 4 p.m.

Referee, Cpl. Kelly, A. S. C. B. Coy. Buffs v. 88 Coy. R.G.A. Military Ground, 3 p.m. Referee, Sapper Heigh, R.E. 83 Coy. R.G.A. v. 87 Coy. R.G.A.

Lyemun, 4 p.m. Referee, Sgt. Edwards, Buffs. Moslem F. C. v. B.O.C. H. K. Club Ground, 2.30 p.m.

Referee, Q.M.S. Barnfather, R.E. TEAMS (FIRST DIVISION). N. Y .- Howells; Hurding and Rochford; Pasco, Haines and Dunlevy; Crowley and Henning; Mears; Macey and Dalziel

R.G.A.-Beazley; Oxley and Waters; Walker, Weaver and Howitt; Crump and Ansell; Watts; Bellis and Nash, Buffs :-Black; Ruler and Cloke; Dare, Wren

and Tompsett; Fitzpatrick and Houckham; Taylor; Brewster and Barker. H.K.F.C.—C. Hickling ; A. Hamilton and J. McCubbin; Rickette, R. C. Barlow and W.

Ironside; F. G. Carroll and A. Whitmarsh; O. Eager; H. Hertslett and J. D. Danby. (SECOND DIVISION.)

M.R.C .- Bux ; Harteam and Khan ; Rumjahn, Arculli and Moosa; Marker and Ismail; Marker; Dyer and Rumjahn.

B.O.C .: - K. Khan, J. Redfern, A. A. Abbas, S. Jex, D. Dorward J. Abbas, D. Baptista, J. Heigh, G. Caborn, Stemmer and T. L. Golden. berg. Reserves, B. Muskett and H. J. White.

#### CRICKET.

LEAGUE CRICKET Police v. Civil Service. Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Craigengower v. Kowloon, Happy Valley, 2, p.m. Telegraphs v. H.K.C.C. Happy Valley, 2 p.m. OTHER CRICKET Test match for Interport. H.K.C.C. Ground, 1.30 p.m.

Police :- E.R. Hallifax, P. P. J. Wodehouse, T. H. King, G. A. Woodcock, J. H. Kerr, W. Pitt, G. Moody, S. Bell, J. Ogg, Cockle, A. C. Langley (Capt.). Reserves - Sgt. Cooper, K. McLennan, and J. McHardy.

C.S.C.C.:—H. T. Jackman (Capt.), F. Bacon, F. A. Biden, L. E. Brett, H. Ellis, J. McEwen, A. S. Pile, A. R. Raven, L. B. Reed, A. R. SUTDETIBLE, ENG R. C. YY ITOME II.

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Kowloon-J. P. Robinson (captain) W. F. Brewer, H. Beer, W. T. Elson, D. J. McKensie, J. H. Mead, E. H. Pond, H. S. Spurge, F. Satton, W. L. Wesser, T. Chee. Reserve-C. W. Jeffries.

H.K.C.C. Probables: -W. C. D. Turner, Capt. H. H. C. Baird, T. E. Pearce, R. E. O. Bird, A. C. E. Elborough, R. E. H. Oliver, Capt. Beasley, W. N. Edwards, Lieut. Anderson, Lieut. Bagnall, and Capt. Garnett. The Rest: -R. O. Hutchison, A. H. Young, E. C. Oliver, R.N., E. G. B. Lover, Major Macfarlane (The Camerons), Capt. Mittord (The Camerons), A. Clarton, Lieut. Liepmann, Lieut. Williams, and Lient. Innes (The Buffs,) Play to commence at 1.30.

## THE BANDMANN COMPANY.

A good house was attracted to the Theatre Royal last evening, the occasion being the production by the Bandmann Comedy Company of Gerald de Maurier's great play "Raffles." Mr. Charles Vane in the title rôle admirably sustained the character of the "cracksman, and with Mr. Douglas Vigors ("Mr. Curtis Bedford") aroused the enthusiasm appreciative audience. Mr. Dallas; of course, was a pugnacious "Crawshay," being particularly natural in his encounter with "Raffles" at the latter's chambers. Mrs. Henry Dallas' impersonation of "Lady Melrose" was of an artistic nature, and the other members of the Company contributed in large measure to the success of the performance. To-night Cyril Maud's London success "The Flag Lieutenant" will be presented, and a full

#### WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 12th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen considerably over the N.E. coast, of China and in Vladivostok, a depression having passed to the North of the latter station moving in an Easterly direction.

Pressure has increased slightly on the S. coast of China, and given way a little over the The enti-tyclone remains over the Upper Yangtszo valley.

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Diocesan School & Orphanage. Dioceann Girls' School. St. Joseph's College. Queen's College. St. Stephen's College. St. Stephen's Girls' College. HARGED ON WRIT OF TABEAS CORPUS.". an, whose extradition is sought by Government, and who was rearged by His Honour Sir Francis the Supreme Court on a writ of us, made his third appearance in the Magistracy yesterday, when his the Chinese Government was again The prisoner previously appeared F. A. Hazeland and Mr. J. R. on this occasion the case is being r. E. R. Hallifax. Dennys, sen., from the office of the icitor, made the application on be-Chinese Government, and Mr. Otto represented the defendant. nys informed the Court that the prises he would call would say that while were following him. sted him?—No.

followed them in. The prisoner was Rostand postponed the production until the se robbers. The intruders bound the robbed the house of everything in it, rted. There appeared on that day to a big robbery of the whole village. nese constable was the first witness id spoke to arresting the prisoner in Road on September 23rd. versatile actor in France. ramined by Mr. Kong Sing: ot the defendant already in the oustody her men when you arrested him ?part to the endedy of two man when u know the Chinese officials in this in Queen's Road did you arrest the ner ?-On the last step of the Suprema on have the warrant with you at the

gave you that warrant to execute ?-Inhat time?—He gave it to me at the door sol at three c'clock in the afternoon, and red the defendant to the Supreme Court.

arrested him on the steps ?-Yes. Dennys-Geing out or coming in ?out. I arrested him outside the Court. pase stands part heard.

TAITAI AND SLAVE.

A SCANDAL OF COUNTEY LIFE.

rrespondent at Tong Chuanfu, Yunnan, to the N. C. Daily News as follows:see has just been disputed in this city will probably have a good deal to do with lifting of the thousands of slave-girls who treated by cruel mistresses in the province

e time ago, for no stated reason, a taitai of one of her slave-girls, first cutting a of flesh clean out of the ear (probably lent to the old Israelitish law dealing dayes, when a tooth was dislodged; a h I do not know that this is so), and then her in marriage to one of the public To the husband-elect she gave sheng of rice and a tael, hoping that ould hear no more of the case. parriage feast had been duly celebrated the matting beneath the temple doorway, forms the colony of the Tongchuan irs, and everyone had joined in heartily, usband's confères objected to the presence he lady among them, under the rather they in making a noise over the matter it was brought to the notice of the Pront missionaries, who, of course, were rless to assist. Subsequently, the baieninterfered and made inquiries, with the irable result that the taitai has been fined

mormons figure of Tls 3,000. he lady is a widow, and in the absence of a and, her brother has been seized, pending payment of the money at the hsienkwan

Whilst one does not know-and, in China, should hazard no opinion on such matterswhere the Tis. 3,000 will go, one cannot but vigilance. Posters, signed by a number of express delight that such a case, where a respectable slave-girl was given over to the lowest. form of life known in the Empire, has been

championed by a Government efficial. It is doubtful whether the money will be paid, but I hear the magistrate, who is one of the ablest men in the service of Yunnan, intends to make this a test case. Much interest has been evinced in the proceedings, and the heienkwan, popular with the people before, has now risen a hundred per cent. in public admiration-and this, despite the fact that about onethird of the fine he will possibly reckon as his

own petty and private perquisite.

PARIS LETTER.

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE "HONGKONG DAILT PRESS.

School.

Paris, October 8, 1909.

THEATRICAL SEASON. Not for many years has the theatrical season in Paris opened under such favourable auspices as it has done this. Good plays have been lacking in this capital for some time, as public support demonstrated. Such a blot on the theatrical esoutcheon could not be tolerated for any length of time. Theatrical managers came to the right conclusion that in spite of their efforts to please their patrons, they had not succeeded in providing them with the right sort of plays. One and all set their wits to work in order to ensure a successful re-opening. Actors and actresses who, as usual, want to the seaside during the "dead season" to brighten up visitors have come home very discouraged in consequence of the weather, which did so much to wreck and ruin all enterprises this year. It is only just to remark that managers worked like niggers in anticipation of the coming season in town; though the doors of most theatres were closed for the summer vacation, inside there reigned the greatest animation, managers and their staffs being in a fever of excitement. All was in readiness this year by the time theatres once more re-opened; only those who were CHARGED AT THE MAGIETRACY. strangers to the French capital felt disappointed at seeing no new pieces figuring on the play-bills. The fact is, Paris managers rarely start the season with new pieces, for the simple reason that most of the first nighters are still lingering which M. Cochery requires will be obtained by behind in Châtenaz or country houses. They the increase of the spirit duty, higher duties on re-open with an old favourite which is certain to luminous signs, motor-cars, etc. Nor is this all,

autumn, and went back to his home in more approval than usually falls to the lot of a the South West of France to mourn his old friend. Coquelin's part in "Chantecler" will this time be taken by M. Guitry-a most clever French actor. M. Guitry is to-day accepted by many good judges as the best and most

The Theatre des Bouffes-Parisiens is doing remarkably well under its new lady-manager, Mdme. Cora Laparcerie-Richepin, who is M. Maurice Donnay's "Lysistrate," and the will in future be used as offices for the Ministry Comédie-Francaise with "Amants." There is of War, situated close by. every prospect of theatres in Paris both large. and small doing remarkably well this season.

THE AERONAUTIC BALON. eloquent tributes even paid to the progress of the new sport. As an interesting centre it has no equal. That the place of honour should be occupied by the little monoplane in which M. Bleriet crossed the Channel is only natural. The more one looks at the small machine, the more one is amazed at the boldness of the feat. Its wings, balancing, and steering planes are covered with signatures scrawled in pencils of all colours—the homage of admirers. A little further on are to be seen the machines of Latham and of Santos-Dumont. Latham's high-flyer may well be compared to an albatross, whilst the tiny monoplane of the young Brazilian is a mere sparrow equally as hardy and plucky. In another part of the huge building is to be seen old-fashioned spherical balloons. One of these is known as the Montgolfier: it will be geous plea that she would not be able to remembered that the brothers Montgolfier were the arduousness of the life. So successful the inventors of ballooning. There is also exhibited another very interesting relie, a balloon used during the Siege of Paris (1871), which enabled communication to be established with the ontside. The Exhibition is well worth if only a "flying" visit,

HOOLIGANS. It is time Parisians took the law into their own hands as regards the suppression of Apaches, or hooligans, who are waxing more andacions and insolent than ever despite police well-known medical men and lawyers, are being placarded all about the City and the environs calling upon the people to join the " League of Social Protection" without any further delay. This League forms an armed police body. to protect themselves and their property. The manifesto reads as follows :- "Fire brigades have been formed to fight fire, and a must unite and take action against ruffixes prospective duties on the ( hina station.

who terrorise the suburbs." Organised and disciplined troops of honest citizens are to be formed in every district where hooligans endanger life and property. Reprisals will be exercised by the Social Protection League, whose armed members will took out the Apaches and strike hard, taking the law into their own hands. The campaign this winter against these young criminals is to be a flerce one.

THE NATIONAL BUDGET. Money is needed and money must be got to make up France's big deficit. The only way. which M. Cechery, the new Minister of Finance, can possibly raise the required £8,000,000 is by imposing fresh taxes. M. Cochery's predecessor, M. Caillaux, had a deficit of rather over £4,000,000, half of which he proposed to raise by new taxation, and the other half by borrowing. This defigit is now nearly doubled by new charges, so that M. Cochery must raise the whole of the £8,000,000 by new taxation, against which the nation loudly protests. It is clear that it will be the unfortunate amoker who will have to suffer most. He already contributes, through the State monopoly on tobacco, something like £16,000,000, which is the profit from this monopoly, while he also pays heavily for matches-another State monopoly. In future he will have to pay an additional £2,500,000; ordinary tobacco will be than the Chinese, and nowhere have their powers sold in smaller packets at the same price, cheap cigars will to made smaller, while the prices of expansive cigars and tobacco will be raised accordingly. The rest of the money catch on for a while until the habitués return to for succession duties are also to be increased by £600,000 this year, and next year an additional What beyond doubt will prove to be the most | million will be provided, and this, with an addisensational first night or premiers of the senson | tional £3,000,000 to be obtained by the increase is "Chanteoler," the much talked-of-piece of of existing duties, will provide the Minister of its place. Villages are being built, schools M. Edmond Rostand, at the Porte St. Martin. Finance with the funds necessary to meet the The distinguished poet and academician and his Old-Age Pensions. Parisians declare they will family have left their home at Cambo, in the smoke and drink less, or, better still, do without Basses-Pyrénées, for Paris. M. Rostand, will either. Londoners said as much some months prices. Every encouragement is given to the take charge of the rehearsals of his famous play, sgo, but they soon forgot all about their resolu-"Chantecler," at the St. Martin's Theatre, where tions. Parisians will do the same; they will a Chinese village on January 27th, the advanced booking for the first night no continue to smoke and drink as before while rainfall undergo change. The time, indeed, date for which has yet been fixed-already grumbling at the Government. Happily organised attack on the village, and exceeds 20,000 francs. Stalls are being booked foreigners are not bound to live in France, and at 100 france each. Speaking of this new those who are not regularly established in sitting in the sitting room of another coming play, it will be remembered that business, and who can afford to pack up and go, hey heard what appeared to be the rehearsals of "Chanteder" were in progress will gladly do so, rather than have to pay dearer four rockets. On rushing out to see last spring when Coquelin aine, who was for commodities and luxuries than they have the matter a number of robbers to have taken the chief role, died suddenly. been in the habit of doing. It must be admitted d them, and as they went back into In consequence of this misfortune Mr. that great things were expected from M Cochery, and his Budget has certainly won him

> French Minister of Finance. ABMY PENSIONERS. The writer could not help noticing how few old army pensioners there were to be seen at the Invalides when visiting that famous bistorical building a few days ago in company with an Australian friend. Inquiry revealed the fact that there are now only seventeen Invalides and two officers in La Maison de Mansard, Since sister-in-law to the poet, Jean Richepin, the 1904 the Invalides - the Paris Chelsea Military notress. Paris now counts three indy theatrical- year such as remain of the few now in residence. managers, namely, Mdme. Sarah Bernhardt, will have taken their departure, either to live Mdme. Rejane, and Mdme. Cors-Laparcerie- among friends or to enter into homes. In 1860, Richepin. Though many rumours are on the writer was further informed the number like magic. foot about Mdme. Rejane and her charming was 4,500. The year after the war there were little theatre in the Rue Blanche, it is more more than 3,000, until to-day their number is than probable that Mdme. Rejane will return only 17. The two officers above mentioned are for at least one mere season to her theatre. She is 97 and 66 years of age respectively, while the now in South America, but is expected home be- ages of the seventeen other veterans range fore long. The "Bouffes-Parisiens" opened with from 77 to 88. The "Hôtel des Invalides"

BORDEAUX WINES. By order of the Minister of Agriculture the name of Bordeaux wine will in future be exclu-"Le Salon Aeronautique" just opened by Pre- sively reserved for wines made in 517 communes sident Fallières stands unique, for it is the first of the Gironde, 22 communes of the Lot-etaeronautic salon which the world has ever Garonne, and 40 communes of the Dordogne. witnessed, and is admirably arranged in the This at last settles a very difficult problem, as Grand Palais. It can accurately be said that for a long time the question what wines have the Exhibition in question is one of the most the right to be called "Vins de Bordeaux" has been troubling French people as well as all those interested in the wine trade. The official decree which lays down the limits of the districls whose wines have a right to the title has given great satisfaction, especially at home. Fur too much wine is sold as "Bordeaux" which never came from that flourishing part of France. Some sort of trade protection was greatly needed; though it has come rather late, it is not the less very welcome.

H.M.S. "MINOTAUR."

The announcement that the Minotaur is to be sent to the Far East to relieve the King Alfred as flagship of the Commander-in-Chief by whom and at what rate were they paid on the China station came as a surprise, says a whether they were themselves responsible to Sheerness correspondent in a Service paper. anyone for the subsequent post of works recom-She was only completed some sixteen months | mended by them; whether he would lay upon ago, and the custom of recent years has been to the table the correspondence whereby the employ all new ships in home waters, so that Government of Johore was compelled to cancel the commissioning of such a new and powerful its contract with a British firm for the conship for a distant station marks an important struction and equipment of the Johore Railway departure. The Minotaur will be a worthy and submit to its construction departmentally, LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS, representative of Britain's naval power in the under the control of the Crown Agents, at more Far East, as with the exception of the armoured | than twice the amount of the contract; whether cruisers of the Indomitable type, the Minotaur he was aware of the threat used to enforce the 10th instant a.m., and may be expected here belongs to the largest and most powerfully- cancellation, that if the contract was persisted on or about the 16th instant. equipped class of cruisers in the Royal in the amount of it would be made irrecoverable; Navy. The King Alfred, which will in if he would say what money passed in considera-January next complete her second commis- tion of the cancellation, and whether this sum sion in the Far East, is nearly as large as the also had been added to the burden imposed upon Minotaur, but is not so powerfully armed, the Johore by the Crown Agents for their own for this port via the Straits on the 10th inst., Minotaur mounting four 9.2-inch and ten 7.5- benefit; whether the Colonial Office had any and may be expected here on or about the 26th inch guns, compared with two 9.2 inch and other object in supporting the Crown Agents inst. sixteen 6-inch guns in the King Alfred. As in this transaction than that of imposing upon The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Kobe the Minotaur is to be transferred to the Ports- Johore a debt she could scarcely repay, as a at 1 a.m. on Thursday, the 11th inst., and left mouth command for manning on recommissioning. she will, in the space of twenty months have been associated with all of the home ports, purpose, and the acceptance of fees from two inst. Dayonport being her place of birth and commissioning, and Chatham and Portsmouth her first and second manning ports respectively. The Minotaur, after carrying out battle practice and night defence practice in the Moray Firth, will come round to the Medway for a refit at Chatham before paying off and recom- them. (Hear, hear.) Beyond making the The time has now come when honest people missioning with a Portsmouth crew for her statement I, therefore, decline to make any and is scheduled to arrive at Hongkong on the

THE COLONIZING OF MONGOLIA

Peking, Oct. 2. The railway from Peking to Kalgan, which, as I have just telegraphed to you, was opened to-day with much ceremony, is not to end at Kalgen. It is to be extended westwards along the border of the Mongolian plateau to Kweihus-ch'eng and thence to Ho-k'ou, its port on the Yellow River-a total distance of 275 miles. The route was surveyed last year, and the railway is to be built in the same manner as the present railway by a purely Chinese staff from the earnings of the Northern Railways. Funds thus allotted are insufficient to allow of rapid construction. Seven years are to be occupied in the construction, whereas, it sufficient money were provided, the work might easily be completed in one-third the time.

Kalgan itself is an important trade mart on the outer Great Wall north-west of Peking on the border of the Mongolian plateau. It has for years been the chief depot of the bverland tea trade to Russia. Many Russians had their residences there. It is an interesting city, thronged with Mongols and Chinese, in a district famous even in Marco Polo's time for its vineyards and orchards. The route along which the extension will run is fertile and well peopled. It has been populated within quite recent times chiefly by settlers from Shansi province, among whom are a considerable number of Mahomedans.

THE CHIMESE AS SETTLERS. No race has greater powers of colonization been displayed more strikingly than in their extension into the pasture lands of Mongolia. Along a front several hundred miles in length the Chinese are moving northwards into the Mongol pasture lands at a rate that has been estimated at four miles per annum. Mongols cannot resist this pseific invasion of a peeple intellectually their superiors, who bring with them their industrious habits, their farming implements, their skill in husbandry. Where a few nomad Mongols sarned a scanty subsistence with their herds on untilled soil, now thousands of Chinese are living. Nomadic life is disappearing and agricultural life is taking seen at its best in encouraging this agricultural expansion. Land is given at merely nominal cultivation causes the soil to retain its warmth so that seasons are modified and climate and Kalgan railway and the construction of the projected extension to Kweihus-ch'eng will give additional encouragement and assistance to Chinese colonisation in Mongolia. THE NEW BAILWAY. The Peking-Kalgan railway is the first

which has been built in China entirely by Chinese without foreign fluencial assistance and China is justly proud of her achievement. From Peking the new line runs across the Peking plain to the foot of the Nankow Pass; it ascends the pass, then, passing Huni-lai-hsien, the scene of the earthquake of 1712, it goes on past extensive coal regions to the prefectural city Haijan-hua-fu, and thence to Kalgan. An ample traffic is assured. There has always been an immense traffic between Peking and Kalgan, and the long camel trains bringing down the produce of Mongolia and returning with brick tea were one of the sights of the Far East. I Four or five days used to be compled in the kong-Singapore Battalion R. G. A., which journey along an execrable road of sand and appointment he now vacates. rubble. Now it is a pleasant railway journey of a few hours. Already the railway has added to newest Academician, and howelf a clever recruited, and next the previncial prosperity. Chinese are quick to is promoted to that rank, did excellent work on railway station is becoming the focus of a commanded the new disbanded Chinese Regt. village. Chinese shops and inne and tea-houses, at the helief of Tientein and Peking in the

Technical details of the railway are these :-It has been built from the earnings of the Northern Railways: it is 122 miles long, of standard gauge, with 85 pound rails. The four tunnels through the Nankow Pass are 1,204, 150, 463, and 3,580 feet respectively. They were made by hand labour and are lined with dressed stone. The first pierces limestone near the Chu Yung Kuan, the historical archway dating from 1345, which has the Great Wulko From the foot of the pass to this tunnel the distance is 121 miles, and the six years on the active list. difference in level is 1,880ft. For eight miles there is a continuous gradient of one in 30. Up the pass the trains are driven by Mallet compound articulated engines. All the engineers are Chinese, the engineer-in-chief being Mr. Jemo Tien-yow, A.M.I.C.E., a Cantonese, graduate of Yale 1878, who served for many years on the Northern Railways under Mr. Kinder. He has had excellent assistantsclever, intelligent, self-reliant young men from several provinces. One, Mr. Kwong King Yang, is now engineer-in-chief of the Canton section of the Canton-Hankow Railway; another, Mr. Yen, has a similar position in the railway now under construction from Ichang in Hupeh towards the Szu-ch'uan border.

JOHORE RAILWAY AND UNFOUNDED CHARGES.

Mr. Ginnell in the House of Commons last month asked the Under-Secretary for the Colonies if he would state by whom and on whose recommendation consulting engineers for colonial and protectorate works were appointed; preliminary to annexation; and whether the again at 12.30 p.m. same day for Shanghai, Colonial Office recognized the promotion of this where she is due to arrive at 2 p.m., on the 14th rival parties to the same transaction, as within the legitimate work of a consulting engineer.

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ARMY PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.

Among recent promotions announced is that of Lieutenant-Colonel Lambert, chief ordinance officer in Hongkong. He is promoted to the rank of colonel, and will shortly proceed to Gibraltar. His successor in Hongkong will be Lieut.-Col, H. D'E. Parsons, C.M.G., A.O.C.

Major H. de T. Phillips, R. G. A., who is promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, has the Zhob Velley, Burmese, and Sikkim expeditions, and the Boer war to his credit, and has been for some time in command of the Hong-

Major-General H. Bower, Indian Army, who warehouses, and caravanserais are being run up | China expedition, 1900, subsequently commanding the Legation Guard at Poking for nearly five years.

Another name well-known to Hongkong in the recent list of promotions is that of Col. and Paymaster J. T. Carter, A.P.D., who has just has passed over thirteen of his seniors on the staff-paymasters' list. Col. Carter obtained his first commission in 1885 in the Leicestershire Regt. after a service in the ranks of nearly twelve years, receiving his company in a Buddhist inscription cut in six languages; the Northamptonshire Regt. six years later. the last and longest tunnel passes 243ft, below He joined the Pay Department seventeen years ago, and under the age rules can remain another

LORD KITCHENER.

REPUSES TO RESIDE AT MALTA.

The London Daily Express stated recently that there was a deadlock between the Colonial Office and the War Office on the question of finances connected with Lord Kitchener's new post as Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterrancan at Malta.

This difficulty has now been further complicated, says our contemporary, by Lord Kitchener's flat refusal to go to Malta at all. Lord Kitchener, who could never have clearly understood the reasons that prompted the War Office to place him in an isolated. and unworkable position so far away from headquarters, has apparently now seen the position in its true perspective, and is naturally desirous of performing his duties where they will be most effective and useful.

As President of the Selection Board Lord Kitchener could not possibly be of service to his country if he were kept at Malta. The Belection Board meets at the War Office in London, and that is where its president should.

Lord Kitchener's decision not to go to Malta may, of course, be altered if his require. ments of the situation are met by the War Office and the Colonial Office.

The H.-A. Linie str. Suevia left Bangkok on

The H.-A. Linie str. Senegambia left Singa-

pore on the 12th instant a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 18th instant. The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calcutta

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at Yokohama at 8 a.m. on Friday, the 12th inst., and left again at 3 p.m. same day, for Kobe,

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resolutions :-RESOLUTIONS. That the Articles of Association be altered manner following: (a) In Article 65 the word "Five" shall be substituted for the word "Twenty."

(b) In Article 86 the word "Three" shall be

NG LI HING, General Manager. Dated the 15th day of October, 1909. [1316

substituted for the word "Ten."

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

INTENDING applicants for Membership to St. Andrew's Society are invited to forward their Names to the Undersigned for Submission to the General Committee. The within the EASTERN Division of the City of entrance fee is \$5, and the Annual Subscription \$2.00. Any respectable Scotsman is eligible for Membership.

DAVID WOOD, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 7th September, 1909.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OF THE MACAU NAVAL STATION.

NOTICE. TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OF THE MACAU NAVAL STATION will offer for Sale by PUBLIC servants' quarters and inclusive of verandahs. AUCTION at Macau, on the 27th November, 1909, at 1 o'clock (P.M.) A VESSEL of 635 tons | limewashed up to the level of the first floor. displacement now lying in the inner Harbour of Macau, lately in Portuguese Navy and known

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Hongkong, 12th November, 1909.

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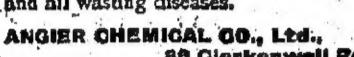
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I was just thinking of leaving when Mr.

Chronicle, dragged me forcibly off to the sup-

per-room, and compelled me to drink with him

to the Anglo Japanese Alliance. There was no

gainsaying him: I was under the necessity of

succession, which so went to my head that I

was quite dazed when at last I gained the

entrance to the hotel, and hailed a passing cab.

hat into collision with the window in a most

"now I see why crush opers hats are the only

discovery pleased me immensely.

proper wear for evening parties." And my

While the fare inside was thus pursuing his

diplomatic and authropological studies over an

area extending from the Anglo-Japanese alliance

to the origin of crush hats, the cab was rattling

on over the slippery asphalt pavements with much noise and clatter of horse-hoofs. The lonely

roadside lamps shone with a melancholy light,

and there was scarcely anyone about. And yet

at this late hour, when traffic had all but ceased,

I noticed that the driver kept steadily to the

left. Even at a corner, where he might safely

have made a short out across, without anyone

being the wiser for it, he still preferred to keep

the left and go the long way round. His driv-

ing impressed me; it revealed to me how very

like one another all Englishman are, and how,

even down to a cab-driver, an Englishman may

always be expected to act as an Englishman.

There is more in the Anglo-Japanese alliance

than a more question of diplomacy-to say

On reaching the house, I got out of the cab

I had made no bargain about the fare, and

gave the man a shilling, fully expecting him to ask for something in excess of what I offered,

on the ground of the lateness of the hour or

some such plea. But he did not he merely

touched his hat and drove off with a civil "Thank

As I was opening the door to enter the house.

I found a policeman standing at the steps.

When he saw me he made straight for me

and gave a stiff salute. But all that he had

to tell me was that one of the side windows

had been left open; would I kindly see to it? There is nothing in the world so loveable (kawairashii) as a London police-

man. They are all great, stalwart fellows, whose helmets and moustaches give them some-

what of a flerce look, but for gentleness and

civility our Tokyo policemen cannot hold a

artist was making a sketch on the Thames Em-

shoulder. "You can't see anything from there,"

he said, "come along with me." And he found

him a good position on the roof of one of the Life-

ber maid here is a very comely personage and ex-

traordinarily capable. When I first arrived I told

her to call me every morning at eight o'clock,

and on the stroke of eight she has called me ever

since. She folds up my clothes, makes my bed,

sweeps my room, lights my stove-in fact, all

scarcely ever heard her speak. I am told that

again.-Japan Mail translation.

all over his good-tempered face.

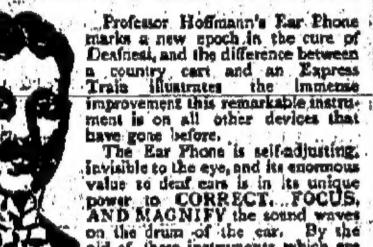
you, sir." It was an Englishman all over.

nothing of the champagne.

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BANKS-Hongkong and Shanghais remain unchanged and with no business to report. The London rate also remains at £91. Nationals continue at 65 nominal.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions have been on offer during the week at 8477, but no sales have resulted; a small demand at 845, however, remains upsatisfied. North Chinas have improved in the North to 106 with buyers. Cantons have found further buyers at 1621. have nothing further to report under this heading.

FIRE INSURANCES.—Chinas have changed hands at 114, but at the close there are no sellers under 115. Hongkongs rale steady at 375, with no business to report.

SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have decilied to 301, at which business has been done. Indos are in request at 60, but no shared are forthcoming, Shanghai quotes 45 Tls. sellors. A small parcel of Star Ferrys (old) have been placed, and a few more are wanted at 26. Tho new issue, however, is obtainable at quotation. Douglas and China and Manilas remain out of favour and without business.

REFINERIES .- China Sugars have continued in some demand and sales have taken place at 151, 152 and 1523, the market closing firm at 153. Luzons are enquired for in a small way at 20, but we have heard of no transactions.

MINING.—We have no changes or business to report under this heading, DOOKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS-Hong-

kong and Whampoa Docks have receded to 532 with sales and close with sellers at that rate. Kowloon Wharfs have also ruled rather weaker and sales have been reported at 621 and 62, closing with sellers at the higher rate. Shanghai Docks after ruling steady for the early part of the week at 77 and 77%, have receded in the North to 75, but bayers at the last named rate prevail at the close. Hongkew Wharf have declind in the North to 134.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have changed hands at 1042, and close with sellers at that rate. West Points are enquired for at 431, but shares are not available at the moment. Hotels remain steady at 75 and 431, and sales have been effected at those rates, the market closing with further days of the month at noon, on 2nd and 4th Sand ws buyers. Other stocks under this heading show

Lynch, formerly war correspondent of the COTTON MILLS.—Hongkong Cottons have been the medium of a fair business at 6. Ewos have declined in the North to 140 and Boychees to 435, while Internationals and Laou Kung drinking three glasses of champagne in quick Mows have improved to 99 and 111 respectively. RUBBERS.—The market bes been dull, but rates with few exceptions have ruled very

steady and in some cases show important im-As I got in the driver asked where I wanted provement. Shelfords have changed hands at 34/ to go, to which I answered vaguely enough, and the next minute we had started on our journey and 35/, Castlefields at 51/6 and later at 53/6, and were turning south from Knightsbridge closing at 55/. Sungie Chohs at 44/6, Led-Road. Every joit the cab gave brought my silk bary's at 42/6, 44/ and 45/, closing with buyers. Kuala Lumpurs have been placed at 93 and distressing manner. Only that morning I had close at 95/, Sapongs at 23/ and Anglo-Malays sent it specially to be ironed, and now in one at 15/5, Pegohe at \$24 and \$25, and Balgownies short evening it had come to look like a shaggy at 69.

MISCELLANEOUS-The following sales have poodle dog, so that I was positively ashamed to go home and face the questioning looks of my taken place under this heading: China Prolandledy and the fellow-lodgers. I shifted in | widents at 91, Cements at 71, Ropes at 23, my seat as best I could so as to svoid bringing | China Lights at 6, and Electrics at 201. The my hat into collision with the offending window- market closes with sellers of Coments, Dairys, pane, but all my efforts were in vain. Shift in Electrics, Ices, Ropes, Union Water Boats, my seat as I might, the next moment my hat Laundrys, United Asbestos, Watkin's, Watson's was sure to be bumping against the glass again. and Powell's, and with buyers of China Gas,
And it was all the fault of that wrotated Angle | Dell's Aspectoe and Philippines at quotations. Japanese Alliance. "Ah!" I said to myself,

#### THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

Of course the Japanese manifest great interest in the raising of the Bank of England's rate of discount to a figure such as had not been recorded since the panic at the close of 1907. The officials of the Bank of Japan are quoted as saying that so far from being alarmed by this incident, the Japanese should regard it as a hopeful sign, It is to be attributed to two causes, namely, an ample crop of wheat in the United States, and a strong revival of business enterprise in Europe, which two factors have coused a sharp demand for money. Such factors have effects which are merely temporary, and by the end of November a reversion to the normal rate of discount may be anticipated. As for Japan, stagnation still continues to prevail in commercial and industrial quarters. There is no demand for money, and so far from there being a prospect of a rise in interest, the converse may be anticipated. As a matter of fact; there is scarcely any activity in the Japanese money market. The exceptionally plentiful harvest has caused such a fall in the market price of rice that little or no movement of the cereal is taking place. The banks are all embarrassed by the dimensions that their deposite have obtained, and the Bank of Japan has a margin of note-issuing power amounting to 69 millions. None of our Tokyo contemporaries attempts to seriously analyse the continued depression which prevails in Japanese business circles. The Toleyo Puck is perhaps nearest to the mark when it represents the agricultural classes as weeping over the cheapness of their great staple, rice. - Japan Mail.

#### APPENDICITIS.

With regard to the very interesting subject whether the knife treatment of appendicitis is not carried too for now-a-days, we take the

candle to them. A day or two ago, a Japanese following from The Times:-The International Medical Congress at bankment. A policeman touched him on the Budapest has had a general discussion on the treatment of appendicitie, in which a large number of well-known surgeons, physicians, and obstetricians took part. According to Saving Stations of the Thames Conservancy. the views expressed, the speakers divided Only yesterday, at Earl's Court Station I saw a themselves into three groups—those favournewspaper boy touch his hat to a policeman. The ing operation in all cases, those for operation policemen did not stand on his dignity. "And in selected cases and those for no operation at all. mixture from By-Products. Your business. how are you, sir ?" he returned, with a smile Dr. Lenhartz, of Hamburg, and Dr. Bourget, of Lausanne, were able to champion the last-named I closed the window to which my attention method. They asserted that, by means of it by means of this Patent Machinery into had been called by the policeman, and groped careful internal treatment, good nursing, my way to my room. The electric light was and starvation they had been able to show off, and it was pitch dark. It was about half- a lower mortality than the surgeon could show. The champions of the other entreme During my absence the room had been put in failed to obtain the warm support which order, and everything was in its place. The chamhas been extended to them during the past few years, and the consensus of opinion was against such radical measures. The majority of the speakers also condemned the practice of making | HUNG NGOISAN PO a puncture to determine whether an abscess had formed or not A number of surgeons regarded operation, if it could be performed. Is the oldest and still immeasurably the Lest her regular duties she performs methodically within 24 or 48 hours, as the proper treatand punctually, and so quickly that I have ment, and would only operate later if sudden complications threatened the patient's life. Dr. English women-servants are all like that. Sonnenburg, of Berlin, led the way in this When I first came I complained to a friend argument. The question of the removal of the that there was no bell in my room. My friend oppendix was also considered, and was regarded laughed and said that in this country the by many as unnecessary. Viewing the discus- be obtained at the Office, 10A, Des Voux Road servant girls thought for themselves and did sion in its entirety, it might be said that things without being told, and that I should surgeons had operated too much in the past and not find much need for a bell. That is England have now received a check, and that they have failed to justify their part in the procedure.

CHURCH SERVICES,

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 14th November, 23rd Sanday after Trivity. Holy Communion (7.80 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses. Ferial; Venite, Alcock, Psalms, Robinson and Dupuis; Te Deum, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Benedictus, Garrott, Hymns, 379, 304 and 365. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 14th evening; Magnificational Nunc Dimittie. Walmesly in D minor; Anthem, "Ye shall dwell"—Stainer; Hymns, 267 and 882; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary, Finlandia—Sibelius. N.B.—Psalm 73, Verses 1, 2, 11, 12 and 21 in unison. 74, Verses 1, 11, 13, 19, 23 and 24 in unison.

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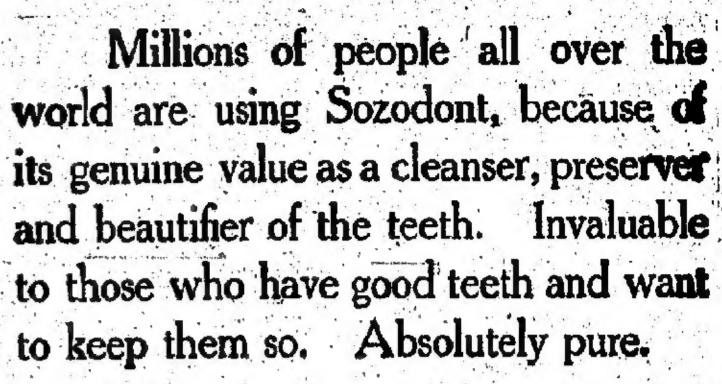
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Hongkong, 12th November, 1909.

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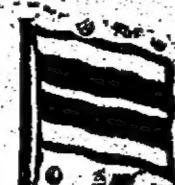
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SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, NIKKO MARU via MANILA, THURSDAY Capt. M. Yagi, ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE KUMANO MARU and BRISBANE Capt. M. Winckler,

and YOKOHAMA ... ...

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SATURDAY 20th Nov.

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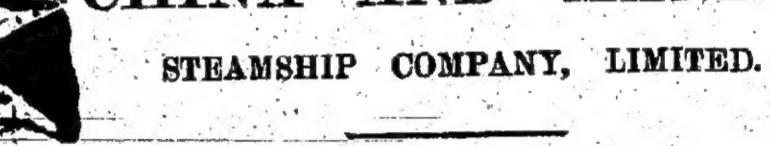
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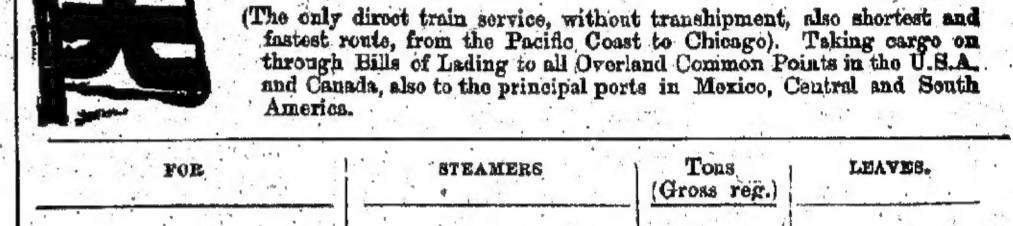
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house gowns is more marked than ever, the City its proper beautiful name. Instead of former quite untrimmed, the latter massed Roma we say Rome, which is only a trifle better with embroidery. A mulberry silk cashmere princess gown is absolutely plain as to skirt, throats grunt out "Rom." but the bodice is covered with embroidery, in floss and other silks in shades of mulberry grading up to old rose, and brightened with a little silver thread. Another afternoon gown is in mole-groy velvet, the skirt untrimmed save for three deep tucks, the uppermost in a line rather above the knees. The bodice has brotelles of the velvet embroidered in dull green silk cord and braid, the blouse being green. chiffon in the same dull tone, with a little stray- recollect) of an enchanting little lake. Then I ing pattern of dim blue forget-me-nots with grey-green leaves.

IRISH FRIEZE AND SCOTCH HOMESPUN. notice of the coat three-quarter where Mailand was and why I had never heard length, and with the regulation revers that of it before. It was only when I saw a friendly cross below the waist generally black velvet porter wildly summoning me to enter, and heard is very closely pleated, and is trimmed with two rows of flat black braid. The coat has Mailand to be German for the city we call line, one above it, and one below. The revers associate that harsh trisyllable with the glosies are black peau-de-soie, with a line of braid on and loveliness of the miracle-city of the lagoons? the inner side. The long sleeves are finished with ornaments like those on the back. The lining is beige and green shot silk. Check silks are also much used for linings when white satin is regarded as too expensive.

THE TROUSBEAU UP-TO-DATE. The newest notion in trousseaux is a very sensible one. In view of the drastic changes in fashion that the last two years have seen, the modern bride contents herself with five or six gowns-the wedding and going-away frocks, a good tailor-made suitable to all occasions, a gown in which to receive calls at home, a serviceable tweed or homespun for morning shopping and wet weather, and, lastly, a dinner dress, supplementary to the wedding gown when it shall have been cut down or otherwise adaptod to evening wear. She has already in her wardrobe sufficient frocks to fall back upon for any extra needs, a little theatre frock, a high demi-toilette (so useful nowadays, when it may be worn at dinner or the theatre), &c.

THE BRIDAL LINGERIE. Under the head of lingerie come the neat example: morning gowns, all cut in one, and got into in two minutes. Being fastened up the front they need no elaboration of under-dress, inevitable with the old-fashioned tea-gown. Also under this head comes the tea-gown, itself, a variable garment, sometimes as elaborate as Warsaw a dinner-gown, sometimes absolutely simple. Black Fore Lovely embroideries, in white or pale colours, are seen on them, usual following the long line | Egypt from the shoulder to hem. At the back, the draperies flow out from the shoulder line in a long train. Sometimes the medieval style is Hungary followed, with the "side-gown " fitting and long, plain sloeves. But this is not so restful as the usual tea-gown. One of these is in coppercoloured silk plush, lined with copper-pink satin, and trimmed with embroideries in cashmere colours up the fronts, and round the collarless neck. ADVICE TO PRILEUSES.

The up-to-date tea-gown has a chilly way. with it. It leaves the neck to the mercies of a "guimpe" (anglicé, blousette), and as to sleeves, they are of the sketchiest, and allow cold breezes to play about the unprotected arms. When choosing a ten-gown, it is well to consider this, and arrange for supplementary sleeves and a chemisette very daintily trimmed to be added at the neck. Another trial to the frileuse is the prevalence of the short skirt. Admirable in the street, it is cold wear indoors, when the temperature is low. At the breakfast hour it is advisable to wear a long skirt or a really warm tea-gown that protects the ankles. Fashion considers no one's convenience. She lays down her laws to her subjects, and goes on the old idea that Pride feels no Pain. Experience proves the contrary.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SCARF. The scarf is now "made-up" in various forms. Sometime it is a burnous hood at the back, and falls gracefully low between the shoulders. Again, it is sewn so as to fit the shoulders, the long end flowing over the front of the gown. Still more important is its office of supplying a tunic. A black satin gown has a crepe-de-chine scarf arranged in this way. It crosses the shoulders, is buried away again to the back, where it at once assumes the role of tunic, crossing below the waist, forming paniers on the hips, and in some incomprehensible way making a long panel over the front of the gown as well. The scarves that are knotted at the back make it impossible for the wearer they were asked for tickets to "Reams." to sit down without spoiling their symmetry. This seems a foolish way to trim a gown. THE LATEST HATS.

The crowns of hats are much too high They seem to push the faces of their wearers far too low towards the centre of the body. The crowns of some of the large velvet toques must have about five yards of velvet in them. Fold upon fold is squeezed together, pressed in round the brim, then carried up to the height of the crown, and there fitted in as best may be. A feather or plume stands out. almost at right angles from this mass of velvet, the weight of which is decidedly favourable to headache. The three-cornered fur toque looks best in broadtail, with bunch of violets or a dull gold rose at the left side. It can be worn with any gown. It shows the hair, too, and this cannot be said of the huge hat which, so the prophets say, is to disappear would agree to call places by their local names, with the year. An amethyst velvet turban has reform would be well on the way. From this a band of orydised lace round it, no other we could advance to inducing Governments to trimming. The new beavers are fairly wide of order that in all public documents and in all brim, some turned up with a flower or small achools under State control the correct names plume of feathers, or a brush. The stitched should be used-I mean the names which the feathers laid over the stem of the long pen inconvenience and unreason of the present confeathers which trim them at the left side. -X. fusion would disappear. and Z. in the Globe.

#### THE NAME MUDDLE.

BY H. HAMILTON EYPE

"How far are you going ?" asked my fellowtraveller, as we came across the St. Gotthard. Zenobia thinks the little girl gets more real "To Paris," I replied. He looked puzzled. joy out of her stole. She has saved up to Then I recollected that he was an Italian and buy it, and that is always so endearing. Her that he had told me he had never been out of young man likes her in it, and thinks it adds Italy before. "Parigi," I said, smiling, and he knew at once what I meant

Then it occurred to me to mention London to would not have preferred some of the other Londra," he repeated; "yes, yes," Here were costly coats displayed for her selection, There two of us journeying together across Europe is more equality in things than the superficial in an age which is supposed to have broken observer might imagine. One wonders, by down the barriers that once hindered free intercourse. Yet we were not even agreed as to He called Milan Milano, Florence Firense, Real sable is the privilege of the well-to-do. Turin, Torino, Naples Napoli. For Basle he said Skunk and opossum are the furs of the moment. Basilea, and Lucerna for Lucerne (which the

Stop a moment, though. When I say he called Florence Firenze, and so on, I am laying myself open to misconception, and the put it that we English call Firenze Florence, just as we call Podova Padua and Livorno The contrast between skirt and bedice of Leghern. We cannot even give the Eternal than the Germans, who deep down in their The Germans are very had offenders in this

matter of miscalling places, for they give them often such cacophonous equivalents as one would never think of connecting with the real name. The first time I went to Italy I let the train leave Bellinzona without me. I was drinking a cup of coffee and it slipped off. I thoroughly enjoyed a sunny September afternoon's ramble amid vineyards and along the shore (so far as l

went back to the station to catch the evening service to Milan. Presently a long and important-locking train There is a great fancy for coarse frieze and thundered in. On it were boards " Berlinhomespun suits, the skirt with deep pleates Mailand." I regarded them idly, wondering or satin, sometimes black fur. A neat frieze a guard crying out "Chiasso, Como, Milano," that I realised the situation and understood three bands of braid and braiding and buttons | Milan. The German for Venice is even more across the back, one immediately in the waist ill-sounding. "Venedig"-who would ever

> PUZZLES FOR TRAVELLERS. The Italians have, it is true, their own names for various German towns, but at all events they lend them a certain charm. One would certainly not recognise Leipzig under the disguise of Lipsia, nor understand in an instant that Colonia meant Köln (Cologne). But the Italian perversions are not lacking in beauty of sound. The music of their smooth, soft speech exhales from them. I once saw this advanced as a reason in favour of keeping up the Italianised names. "Think how inharmonious it would sound," the argument ran, " to liear

have a pleasanter ring than "Io vado a München." But that is a frivolous argument to set against the inconvenience caused. In this matter of muddling the unfortunate travellers from all countries are equally to blame. Many places, indeed, have different names in Britain, Italy, Germany, and France. For

Italians speak guttural German or ugly English

names." Certainly "To vado a Monaco" does

ENGLISH. ITALIAN. GERMAN. FRENCH. Venedig Venezia. Basel Basilea . Genève Genf Ginevra Varsovia Warschau Varsovie tSelva Nera Schwarzwald Foret Noire Brusselle Brüssel Bruxelles Egypte Ægypten Egitto Vliessingen Flessingue Flessinga Genua Genova Hongrie Ungarn Ungheria Lisbonue Lissabon Libona Netherlands Paesi Bassi Niederlande Pays-Bas Sohweden Suede Svezia . Sweden.

In Germany you drink (if you are wise) 'Munchener," the beer of Munchen, capital of Bayern (Bayaria; French, Bayiere), In Italy that same delicious beverage is known as "Birradi Monaco," while in France and England we call it Munich beer. Monaco is especially nnfortunate, for one's mind naturally turns at once to the famous Principality. Why, if the name of the charming Bavarian city is Mün-chen cannot we all call it that? Why should we call Vlissingen Flushing? Why should the French call Mainz Mayence and Antwerp Anvers? If the Austrians chose to name their capital Wien, why, in the name of goodness, should we call it Vienna?

Some names are almost unavoidably metamorphosed. Kiobahava becomes Copenhagen. Nürnberg, a difficult pronunciation for French lips, is turned into Nuremberg (and we have adopted the French spelling). Der Hang is fairly well rendered by The Hague, while the French La Hayo is near enough. But why Wirsbalovo, the frontier station between Germany and Russia, should be called Wirballen beats me altegether. Many towns in Switzerland besides Geneva have different names in different parts of the same country even. The French speak of Berthoud and Soleure. The Gorman Swiss call these places Burgdorf and

It is bad enough to have to wreatle with various pronunciations of place-names. The majority of English poeple will always speak of "Ma'sails" (Marselle) and "Aw-leeans" (Orleans). Rheims was a fearful stumbling-block to many Britons who went to see the races in the air. French booking clerks looked blank when at a London station I extricated a Gorman from a grave predicament. He was telling everybody he wanted to go to "Gritya-mout," and nobody could understand what he meant. He literally fell on my neck when by an inspiration I discovered that these unfamiliar sounds were intended to represent Great Yarmouth. When I told him we pronounced it "Yarmuth" he was more astonished than words can tell.

RELICS OF THE BAD OLD PAST.

These difficulties we cannot abolish. But there really is no need to make the traveller's path thornier by having several different spellings for the same spot. Has not the time arrived for an effort to introduce uniformity into the place-names of Europe? It could not be done in a day, or in ten years even. But we could make a beginning. If all the railways cloth, or tweed, hats for everyday wear in the inhabitants themselves employ. Thus, graducountry have little bunches of brightly-coloured ally, a standardisation would come about The

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All the corruptions date a long way back. They were invented in the day's before the historical sense was born. It was a childish instinct which made foreign names seem strange and uncouth. And the places were so far off that it really did not matter much what you called them. Now we have outgrown that spirit of provincialism. We realise that names are interesting, even sacred to minds capable of casting themselves back upon the past. They have histories. They enshrine noble memories. They ought not to be tampered with and twisted

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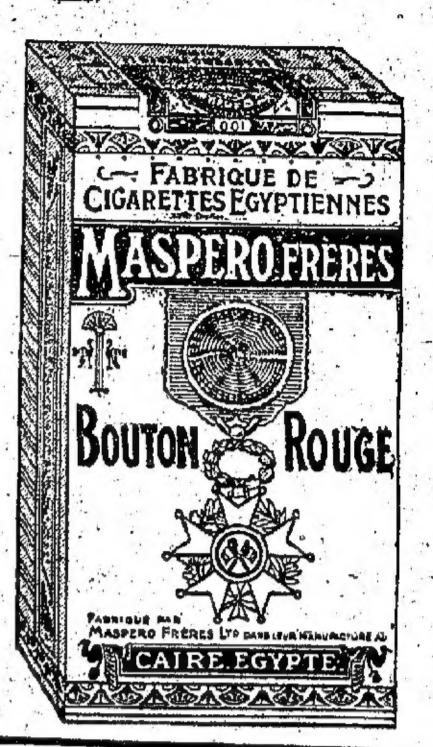
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At Tai Tein -Plantains ...... Lok Yau -Painelo, Amoy ... each hall Chim by Lak Tau Pumelo, Siam : 15 Har San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 15, 12 ## Hop To-Walants, Green ..... Shanghai Lo Kwat VEGETARLES, &C HAYEL Changhai Ya Chi Chuk-

Artichokse, Shanghai Ana Loong Soo Ta'oi - Asparague doz -- Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb .--本字 Nga Tabi-Beans, Sprout Tau Kok- Long...... 10 HE Min Tau- " Broad ..... Pin Tau- , French, S'hai , Moon Bin Tau-Beans, Macao (French) ..... Aux Hung Tau Troi Sho Bestroot ..... 1 Kan Sun-Cane..... 1b. 8 在會 Tsing Ke—Brinjals Green... Pak Troi-Brassica 基本 Kai Ts oi — Cabbage Chinese 本并注上 Shai Kai Twoi- Shanghai

在本語 Ye Ta'oi Fa—Cauliflower..... each-在英語大 Tai Ye Ta'ci Wa- , Large Size ,, -花菜解中 Chung Ye Ts'oi Fa—Cauliflower. Med. Size ... 東岸 Can Ts'oi-Colory, China ...... lb. 5 The Young Can Ts'of-Oelery, Eng. A Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash .......... 10 # M. Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried 数据者 TsingLatTsin—Chilies, Green , 80 数准在 Hung Fa Tsin—Chilies, Red ... , 30 15 mg h.wa-Cucumbers 料材展版 Ka Li Te'ol Liu-Curry Stuff, English ......

Kam Shun-Carrots

Ha Shuen Tau-Garlie..... Taing Tau-Green Pess 1 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, 8'hai , 20 Suk Mai-Sweet Corn., piece-本生 Young Shang Ta'oi-Let tuce... lb, 1 TA Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms, REA Young Ts'ung Tau-Onions,

24 Shang Ts'ung-Onions, Green 禁意本品 Yat Pun Ts'ung Tan-Onions, Japanese ...... Banghai Tsung Tau-Onions, Shanghai 留克泽 Young Yuen Si-Parsley, Eng , 20

Hamin Foochow Shu Tsai-Potaties, Foodhow ...... GERL Shaughal Shu Tesi- Potato

平型本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai-Potatoes, GPP内 O Mun Shu Tsai—Potatoes, Sext Fa Ke Shu Tsai—Potatoss, American ............ Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet..... 

母白篇紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish ... Yin Ts'oi —Spinach E Ft Tau -Taros Fan Ke-Tomatoes. 新雄 Lo Pak—Spinach Chinese 角質 Tau kok 確認 Lien Ngau—Lily Root Yeing Lo Pak—Turnipe, Eng. .. -Teit Kwa—Vegetable Marrow,

Ma Tai - Water Chestnuts, Chestaute, Mandaarin Tal Bhu Young Te'oi - Water Cresses .. 8 Sage, ..... per bundle

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